

Paul Johnston, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

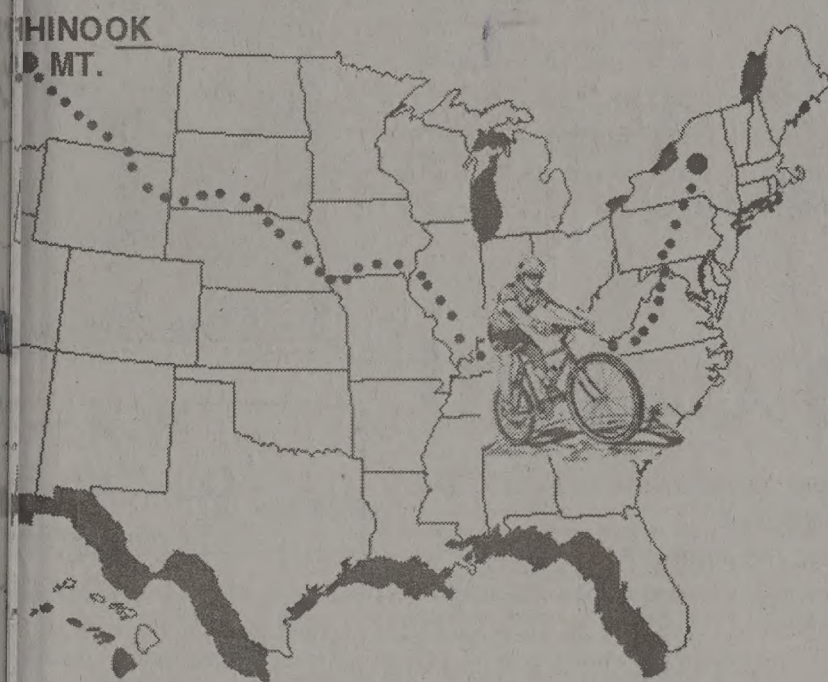
The Universe

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AM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 173



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L. BLACK
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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Hughes and Brand have been featured on local TV broadcasts and radio interviews.

Jeff's father said they also did a service project in some campgrounds in Havre, Mont.

Also in Montana, the driver of the cyclists' support vehicle decided to turn back for Washington.

For the rest of the journey, Hughes and Brand must pack all their gear on the bikes, but they don't expect any major delays, Tomlinson said.

To prepare for the trek, Hughes and Brand spent countless hours operating booths in front of grocery stores to accept donations for the American Cancer Society. The gear they are using on the trip was donated by local businesses.

A welcome-home party is planned for mid-August for the two trekkers. The donated gear will be raffled off and the proceeds will be donated to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Tomlinson said she has already arranged several local speaking engagements to allow Hughes and Brand to describe their experiences on the journey and explain their motivations behind it.

"It's just tremendous what they're doing for cancer awareness. They are making a difference," Tomlinson said.

— Toni Tomlinson,
director of Central Utah
American Cancer Society

Heat wave scorches East

Power cuts encouraged after 11 die

Associated Press

Demand for air conditioning tightened supplies of electricity Monday as a heat wave that is blamed for at least 11 deaths in the past week covered much of the eastern half of the nation.

Heat advisories were posted Monday from Kansas eastward through the Ohio Valley, and over parts of the Southeast.

Seven deaths were linked to the heat during the weekend in Ohio's Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, with five of the victims found Sunday in homes where the temperatures were about 98, said Coroner Carl L. Parrott.

"The heat's not going to go away," Parrott said. "Unless people modify their behavior, there will be more deaths."

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The heat continued for a sixth straight day in Illinois, where four deaths were blamed on the combination of high humidity and temperatures in the 90s.

Louisville, Ky., peaked at 100 degrees on Sunday, the city's hottest day in eight years. Monday was the 11th-straight day with temperatures in the 90s.

In New York state, more than 1,000 people were treated for heat exhaustion and dehydration at the three-day Woodstock '99 concert.

New York state has had 11 days in the 90s so far this summer: typically the number of such days for the entire summer.

The utility Cinergy, parent of PSI Energy which serves 655,000 customers in central and southern Indiana, said it would interrupt electrical service Monday to certain large-volume customers under special contracts to reduce electricity loads.

Cinergy and other utilities across the Midwest also asked other customers to conserve.

Minneapolis had a record-tying high of 99 on Sunday, the fourth consecutive day of temperatures in the 90s, and Northern States Power activated its power-saving

program during the weekend for 200,000 customers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Michigan.

The program allows NSP to shut off and turn on central air conditioners in 15-minute intervals to manage demand, said spokesman Paul Adelman. Participants get a discount.

Because of the high demand in the Midwest, Entergy Corp. in Louisiana is having difficulty buying enough



File Photo

Dexter Bradford, age 3, of Provo, cools off by playing in a fountain in downtown Provo during the Provo Freedom Festival July 4. As eastern and midwestern states struggle under a heat wave, Utah temperatures have topped 90 several times this summer.

"Saver's Switch" program during the weekend for 200,000 customers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Michigan.

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Because of the high demand in the Midwest, Entergy Corp. in Louisiana is having difficulty buying enough

electricity, spokesman Cyril Guerrero said.

Entergy cut power to some Louisiana customers on Friday because of the short supply, and asked customers to reduce their usage through this week. While temperatures hit the high 90s in parts of the Midwest on Sunday, New Orleans peaked at only 91.

"It's going to be a day-to-day situation," Guerrero said.

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electricity, spokesman Cyril Guerrero said.

City Council to vote on smelly issue

By MEGAN DARBY
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The debate over the odor from an East Bay animal rendering plant is expected to end today when Provo City Council votes on an ordinance that will force the plant to fix the foul odor that is leaking into East Bay and the surrounding areas.

The public hearing and City Council discussion will be at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 351 W. Center Street.

The odor war began when the John Kuhn and Sons animal rendering plant filed for a new license and was denied due to the foul smell spreading through the neighborhood.

East bay businesses are also involved in the debate.

"This is a very important issue for Novell. As a member of the East Bay Business Center Association, Novell is supporting Provo City in finding a resolution that is acceptable for all," said Julie Hatchett, Novell's manager of public rela-

tions.

"If Provo City passes the odor emissions ordinance, our employees will be able to breathe clean air once again," Hatchett said.

Neighbors have also been affected by the odor and are ready for a solution to the smell.

"We are just trying to be good neighbors, but they (Kuhn) have to be good neighbors back," said Effie Seewer, Neighborhood Chairperson in East Bay.

Scott Brown, a starter in the Pro Shop at East Bay's Golf Course,

said they have had a lot of complaints about the smell.

Brown said on any given day two or three people ask for their money back because of the smell.

"There is no way to predict exactly how it affects business, but business is definitely affected," Brown said.

Troy Siwachok, Provo Towne Centre's general manager agreed the odor is often strong and offensive.

Siwachok will attend Tuesday's meeting and said he expects closure on the issue.

U.S., Vietnam to reopen trade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday the United States and Vietnam are taking "a major step forward" in normalizing relations with an agreement in principle on a landmark trade agreement.

Nearly a quarter-century after the Vietnam War, the two countries announced the deal Sunday in Hanoi.

It is expected to benefit both sides, particularly Vietnam, which has been hit hard by fallout from the Asian financial crisis and is eagerly looking for investors and export markets.

It would also require major reforms for one of the world's poorest countries, which suffers from a debt-ridden banking system, inefficient state-owned enterprises and widespread corruption.

"In addition to promoting American commercial interests, enhancing our economic relations with Vietnam will also help advance cooperation with Vietnam on other issues of importance to our nation," the president said in a written statement.

"These include obtaining the fullest possible accounting of our missing from the war, encouraging continued progress in the freedom of emigration and seeking improvements in the human rights situation in Vietnam," the president said.

"Since the United States normalized relations with Vietnam, we have made steady progress in each of those areas."

"In addition to promoting American commercial interests, enhancing our economic relations with Vietnam will also help advance cooperation with Vietnam on other issues of importance to our nation."

—President Bill Clinton

Clinton said the agreement was "a major step forward for both countries."

He said he would review the agreement and consult with Congress and the government of Vietnam in hopes of signing the agreement and establishing normal trade relations "very soon."

The agreement, the result of nine rounds of talks over the last three years, would remove the final barrier for U.S. investors who got a late start into the Vietnamese market because Washington did not lift its trade embargo against Hanoi until early 1994.

Both sides said the agreement will govern areas such as bilateral trade, investment, tariff reduction and intellectual property rights.

It could pave the way for Vietnam

to join the World Trade Organization.

The agreement, which will have to be translated, signed and approved by the U.S. Congress and Vietnam's National Assembly, is expected to take effect early next year.

Communist Vietnam began opening its markets in the mid-1980s with the Doi Moi restructuring process.

But the pace of reforms has slowed to a crawl over the last two years.

With declines in foreign investment and exports and a rise in unemployment, the government is hungry for an infusion into its economy.

The World Bank estimates unfettered access to the U.S. market will add around \$800 million, or almost 10 percent, to Vietnam's export revenues each year.

Work began in 1996 on the bilateral trade pact that would give normal trading status to Vietnam.

If the deal is finalized, only Cuba and North Korea will not have such status with Washington.

Talks had stalled over Vietnam's tariffs and its unwillingness to open its markets to U.S. investment and services.

It fears its fledgling businesses would be at a disadvantage in competing with American companies.

Most analysts agree that Vietnamese industries are not yet ready to compete with major international companies but say competition would be one of the best ways to help them get up to world standards.

eeeeee-Haaaawww!





News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Woman crashes car into restaurant

WINSLOW, Maine — An elderly woman having problems pulling out of a handicapped parking space accidentally crashed her car into a restaurant on Sunday, injuring 27 people, police said.

Twelve people were taken by ambulance to area hospitals, some with serious injuries. Police said the injuries were not considered life-threatening.

Fifteen people were treated at the scene for cuts and bruises. Marie Wyman, 87, was having problems pulling out of a handicapped parking spot when her car lurched forward into the Lobster Trap and Steakhouse at about 1:10 p.m., police said.

The Buick sedan went through the restaurant foyer and into the dining room, throwing tables, chairs and people aside. The car struck the opposite wall, breaking a plate-glass window, then backed up about 25 feet and hit another wall before coming to a stop.

'Lawnmower Boy' stops in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A teen riding his mower over every state capitol lawn to raise awareness about organ and tissue donation gave Florida Gov. Jeb Bush some riding lessons.

Fourteen-year-old Ryan Tripp, the self-described "Lawnmower Boy," and Bush fired up their riding mowers outside the Old Capitol Friday. Bush admitted he does not cut a lot of grass these days as he steered onto the front lawn and whirled almost out of control.

Tripp, however, has become a master mower. He was on his 41st stop in an expedition to cut the grass at each of the 50 state capitols to interest people in signing up as organ donors.

"We'll do this whole thing in 75 days," the boy said to a crowd of Florida families who have benefited from organ donation. "Hopefully less people will die."

Tripp began his journey June 1 in Salt Lake City and plans to finish his 50th capitol lawn on Aug. 9 in Honolulu. If he does, he will earn a spot in the Guinness Book of Records as the first person to cut grass in every state.

Triad shooting suspect unfit for trial

SALT LAKE CITY — After three months of treatment, the woman accused of killing an AT&T employee during a shooting spree at the Triad Center is still mentally unfit to stand trial.

"She is far from being able to participate in this matter," 3rd District Judge Judith Atherton said in a ruling Monday.

Prosecutor Bob Stott told Atherton he is hopeful that De-Kieu Duy will eventually be deemed competent for trial.

Before Monday's review hearing, Duy had been committed to the Utah State Hospital for 90 days for treatment. Atherton set another review hearing for August 7, 2000.

Duy is charged with capital murder, two counts of attempted aggravated murder, a first-degree felony, and two counts of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony in the shooting January 14.

Van Gogh piece reported missing

PHILADELPHIA — No one in the art world seems to know the whereabouts of the most expensive painting ever sold, even though it has not been reported stolen.

The painting is a portrait by Vincent van Gogh of Paul-Ferdinand Gachet, the doctor and friend of the artist who watched over him in the last weeks of his life. Many consider the 1890 painting to be van Gogh's last important portrait.

When the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York tried to find the painting for its current exhibition, museum officials could not locate the masterpiece, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday. The exhibition catalog noted the absence with the words "present location unknown."

In 1990, Japanese businessman Ryoei Saito paid \$82.5 million at an auction for "Portrait of Dr. Gachet," the most money ever paid for a painting. Saito said he stored it in a warehouse after looking at it once.

That year he told friends that the van Gogh and a Renoir he bought at the same auction should be burned at his cremation so his heirs would not have to pay an inheritance tax. At the time, it was regarded as a joke.

Six years later, he died at age 79. It is unclear if anyone has seen the van Gogh since.

Weather

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
High 96 Low 67	High 100 Low 72	High 100 Low 72

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

LDS missionary dies in S. Africa

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

LDS missionary Richard Keith Black, 19, of Murray was killed in an accident in Capetown, South Africa, on Saturday.

Black was riding his bike when he was struck by a car, said Michael Purdy, church public affairs spokesperson.

Black, who was wearing a helmet, was life-flighted to a nearby hospital but died en route, according to The Associate Press.

"Elder Black was the most pre-

pared missionary I have sent out. He was excited and anxious to go on a mission. He was enjoying his mission a lot," said Mark Dietlein, bishop of the Riverside 5th Ward in Murray and spokesperson for the Black family.

Black, the youngest of four children, had been serving his mission for three months. Dietlein received a phone call from

"The death of Elder Black is not just a loss for his family; it is a loss for the whole church. Every church member has ties to the missionaries somehow."

—Bishop Mark Dietlein,

the accident, Dietlein gathered Black's older siblings and told them the news.

Black's parents were reached at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and told of their son's death. The family is accepting Black's death well, Dietlein said.

"The family has been a love and support for church members," Dietlein said. Black's funeral has been scheduled for Monday in South Africa.

The funeral will be on the date of the funeral date should be scheduled within the funeral date.

"The death of Elder Black is just a loss for his family for the whole church member has ties to somehow. We all are our boys," Dietlein said.

Church sends sympathy to Kennedys

NewsNet services

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints expressed sympathy to the Kennedy and Bessette families in a letter sent to Senator Edward M. Kennedy last week.

The letter said the nation and the world recognized the families' loss. "Over the past 50 years, the

Kennedy name has become part of the heart and soul of America, synonymous with the highest level of public service," said the First Presidency.

"The unity of your family and your religious faith have been at the heart of your ability to bear the extraordinary burdens you have faced."

The letter also said the First Presidency would keep the families in

their prayers.

"With you, we share the conviction that this life and its trials are a fleeting moment in the passage of eternity."

"May the reality of the resurrection, made possible by the Lord Jesus Christ, be a source of continuing comfort and peace as you face this loss," said the First Presidency.

Orem youth dies in canal

By ERIN BURT
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After the death of one boy in an Orem canal on Saturday, police say they hope parents will talk to their kids about the potential dangers of open water.

Grant Shields, 15, of Orem, and his 14-year-old friend were floating in the Big Bench canal in a small two-man raft Saturday evening.

When the boys neared a point where the canal drops into a 50 foot siphon under Orem's Center Street, the friend suggested they get out of the water, said Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

The boys started to get out when Shields saw a ball floating in the water and reached for it.

He got caught in the fast-moving water and his friend tried to pull him toward shore.

"Parents need to talk to kids about the dangers of open water. This was a tragic accident..."

—Lt. Doug Edwards,
Orem Department of Public Safety

The water currents were too strong, and Shields was swept into the hole, Jackson said.

At 6:30 p.m., a nearby resident heard the boys' cries for help, and called police. Soon after, rescue crews arrived on the scene and began searching for Shields.

The Utah County Search and Rescue team, equipped with underwater cameras, probed the siphon waters, but could not locate Shields.

Others searched downstream in case he had passed through the siphon and come out the other end, but were still unable to locate him.

To aid their efforts, crews decided to shut down the water to the canal, but it took until 11:15 p.m. to drain enough water for the search, leaving

them to work in the dark, Lt. Doug Edwards said.

When the canal was drained, rescuers were lowered into the siphon, where Shield's body was found on the bottom, underneath the north side of Center Street.

Edwards said this was the first death Orem police have dealt with in the Big Bench canal, but any open water is a potential problem for children.

Fires burn mountains in Utah

By SCOTT REED
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fireworks weren't the only thing lighting up the night skies over Pioneer Day weekend, forest fires blazed Saturday and Sunday in the mountains of Utah County.

A fire in West Canyon threatened two wheat fields valued at \$1 million each and eight cabins as it charred 1,200 acres of land at the mouth of the canyon, said Loyal Clark, interagency fire information officer.

Firefighters had difficulty containing the fire because the mountain is extremely steep and the trees in the canyon are very dense, Clark said.

Clark said the fire was contained before it was able to do damage to the fields or the cabins. By Monday morning, the fire was 60 percent under control and expected to be fully contained by Monday evening. Officials said they hope to have the fire under control by 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

Over 100 firefighters from Utah, Idaho and Colorado were busy building hand lines around the mountain with hopes to stop the spread of the fire, Clark said. A helicopter from Montana was also flown in to transport firefighters and drop retardant on the fire.

Fire investigators with Utah County determined after an investigation that the fire was caused by an abandoned camp fire.

Officials were worried that weather conditions for Monday afternoon would work against the firefighters, Clark said.

"The last thing firefighters want to hear is that the winds are up, the humidity down and the heat is going up. This is what the weather may be like Monday," she said.

A fire near Henefer, Summit County, also caused damage over the weekend. Air tankers dropped retardant and 120 firefighters fought on the ground to battle the blaze. Firefighters say the fire is in tough terrain and may be hard to handle.

"We won't call it controlled until they get a handle on it," said Kathy Jo Pollack, spokesperson for the Salt Lake Interagency Fire Center.

Officials say the fire could have started from a cigarette butt or from a spark from a car onto dry grass next to Interstate 84. Cooperative weather has helped to contain this fire, and officials hope to have it contained by the end of the week.

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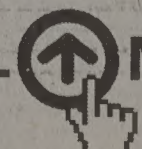
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Fax (801) 378-2959 <http://newsnet.byu.edu> e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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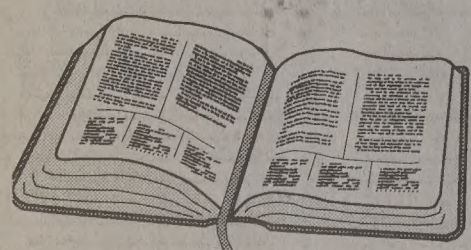
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Scripture of the Day

"I can do all things through Christ
which strengtheneth me."
— Phillipians 4:13

Annie Larsen said she likes this scripture because "no matter what I'm going through, when I think about Jesus Christ and have faith in Him, I make it through that situation." Larsen, 22, is a junior from Oroville, Calif., with an open major.



Forum to focus on malnutrition

HOLLY HEAP
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

on, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Smith Building about malnutrition and service to villages in Latin America.

He will speak on the importance of malnutrition in developing countries and the role of the Benson Institute in addressing these problems. He will also discuss the opportunity for students involved in programs to help others about nutri-

tion. The Benson Institute has offices in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru. He will be working in Africa. The Benson Institute work cooperates with students and faculty in these countries in research and service projects which usually last about

two weeks. A senior from the Benson Institute, majoring in agriculture, is currently in the field.

She said the work is often very difficult, but she is enjoying it. She has assisted as a volunteer for 25 years in the field.

Provo defines integrity for students

KAREN L. GLISSON
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Smith Building about the importance of integrity in government and in society.

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She said the work is often very difficult, but she is enjoying it. She has assisted as a volunteer for 25 years in the field.

He will speak on the importance of integrity in government and in society. He will also discuss the opportunity for students involved in programs to help others about nutri-

tion. The Benson Institute has offices in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru. He will be working in Africa. The Benson Institute work cooperates with students and faculty in these countries in research and service projects which usually last about

two weeks. A senior from the Benson Institute, majoring in agriculture, is currently in the field.



Photo courtesy of Benson Institute

Rachel Tuston, a student doing an internship with the Benson Institute, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Smith Building about the mission of the Benson Institute in Latin America. He will also speak about his research and services in Latin America.

patient, long-term process. The Benson Institute must first establish a relationship with a university in a developing country. Next, it assesses the needs of the people there and finally, devises strategies to overcome malnutrition and reduce food production problems in the villages, he said.

"It has broadened my perspective on life and people, and I've been able to use my experience everywhere in my life," Johnston said.

Susan Eldredge, 22, a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in botany, did an internship in Guatemala two years in a row. She said the best thing about the internship is, "getting to know the people." But she said the research is also essential to her major.

"The internship gives you the opportunity to do field research instead of only lab research. You get your hands dirty and deal with obsta-

cles that add a huge dimension to the University experience," Eldredge said.

Johnston will explain the mission of the Benson Institute which is "to raise the quality of life in the developing world through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices." He will also explain his involvement with the mission since becoming the director of the Institute five years ago.



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings speaks to BYU students at the Student Leadership Seminar on Thursday in the WSC. Billings explained the importance of integrity for elected officials and citizens.

good to go home feeling good about your personal integrity," Billings said.

As a politician, Billings said he sees people at their very finest and their very shabbiest. He said many people question elected officials when they don't really know enough about the situation. Citizens can act with integrity by seeking information that will help them understand before they criticize, Billings said.

Citizens can also hold elected officials to their political statements and promises, Billings said.

"Don't fall for the phony baloney. Talk to the candidate or at least pick up the candidate's campaign material," Billings said. "It's important to be held accountable."

Billings said he believes people will be what they have planned to be. He concluded by telling students to plan to include a strong commitment to integrity, no matter what they are doing -- to be good.

"If you do the right thing that doesn't mean everyone loves you," Billings said.

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Y profs. to compile book of LDS history

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
robinson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU religion faculty is compiling the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a one-volume encyclopedia that will be released next year.

Tentatively named Latter-day Saint Church History Encyclopedia, this volume will include biographies of all former and current members of the Council of the Twelve and the First Presidency of the LDS Church, significant places and events associated with the LDS Church and the development of LDS culture, said Richard Cowen, professor of church history and doctrine.

He said the volume will also include articles on every state or country where the LDS Church has had any activity. Milestone temples will also be highlighted in the work, Cowen said.

This project began last fall when Deseret Book approached Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education, and asked for a compilation of LDS Church history, said Arnold Garr, associate chair of the department of church history and doctrine. He said Deseret Book felt the need to assemble LDS Church history into one accessible volume.

Garr, Cowen and Ronald Canon, professor of LDS church history and doctrine, became the editors for the project.

Almost 300 authors world-wide

will be included in the encyclopedia, Cowen said. He said the editors of the project chose natives to LDS Church countries to write histories on their own countries. The authors will collectively cover about 1300 topics, Cowen said.

The project is in its final weeks, Garr said. The encyclopedia is expected to be released sometime next year.

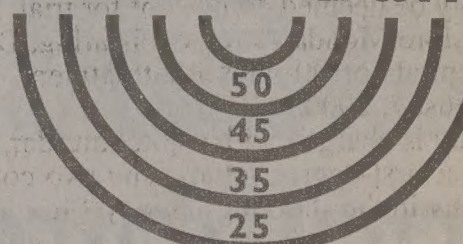
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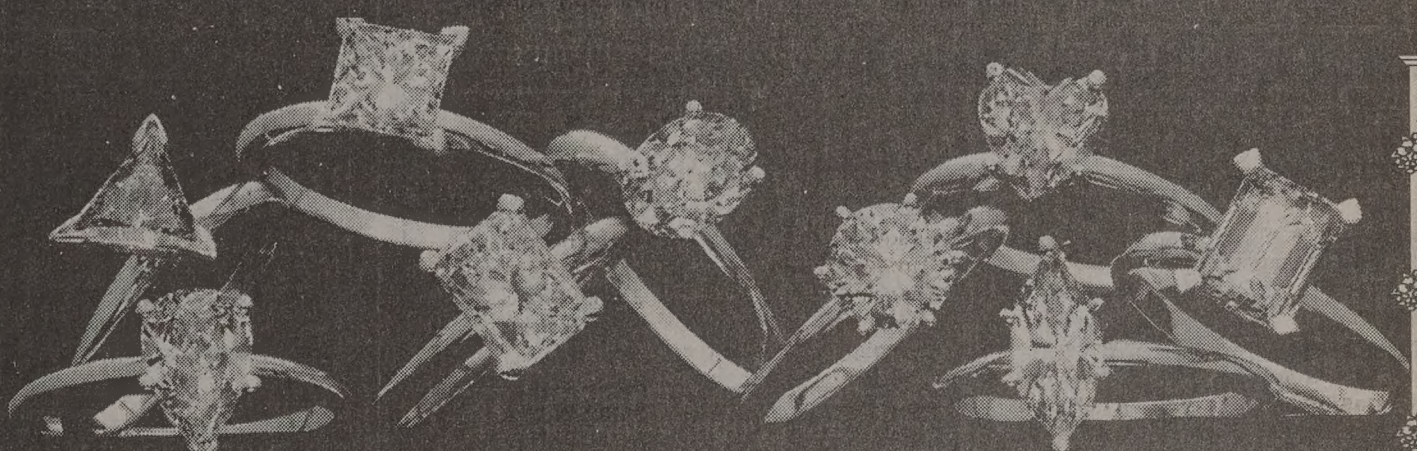
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'Umbrellas' delights Sundance audience

Musical talent tells sad story

By LAURA LEE COTTON
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rich with emotion and history, Sundance's production of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is an incredible display of musical talent.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is originally a French Cinema classic from 1964. The film's writer, Jacques Demy, and music director, Michel Legrand, redid the story for the stage, and presented the musical production in New York.

After a lackluster run in New York, the show moved briefly to Los Angeles where Demy pulled it from the stage. At his death, Demy insisted that "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" never be played on stage again and to only be performed as a concert piece.

Last Fall, Sundance Theatre's Director and Artistic Director, Damien Gray and Philip Himberg, asked to get rights to present the musical in this summer's season.

At first, permission was refused, but after working with the film's

original musical director, Gray and Himberg obtained the rights for Sundance Theatre.

This production is the first staged English version of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" in over 20 years.

The musical tells the sad story of the love of Guy and Genevieve entirely through song.

Guy is an automobile mechanic and Genevieve is the daughter of a widowed owner of an umbrella shop in the town of Cherbourg, France.

Genevieve's mother, Madame Emery, disapproves of her daughter's choice in love and tries to dissuade her daughter from marrying Guy.

Guy is drafted into the French military for two years and Genevieve's love is strained.

Madame Emery persuades her daughter to marry a respectable businessman while Guy is still away. Still in love with each other, the two characters meet in an emotional climax.

The play opens with the cast walking with umbrellas across the simple blue set as if it were raining.

The actors' promenade appropriately sets the mood of a busy town square on which the Emery's umbrella store is situated.

From the very first note, the singing talents of the actors capture the audience's attention and draws it

into the story. The musical score plays with the dialog so that the audience forgets that every single word is sung.

The score changes from sweet to jazzy at appropriate times to accent what's happening in the love story.

Maureen McGovern, playing Madame Emery, is impeccable as the stern mother of the young and love-struck Genevieve.

But holding their own against the famous performer is T.J. Young, playing Guy, and Britani Bateman, playing Genevieve.

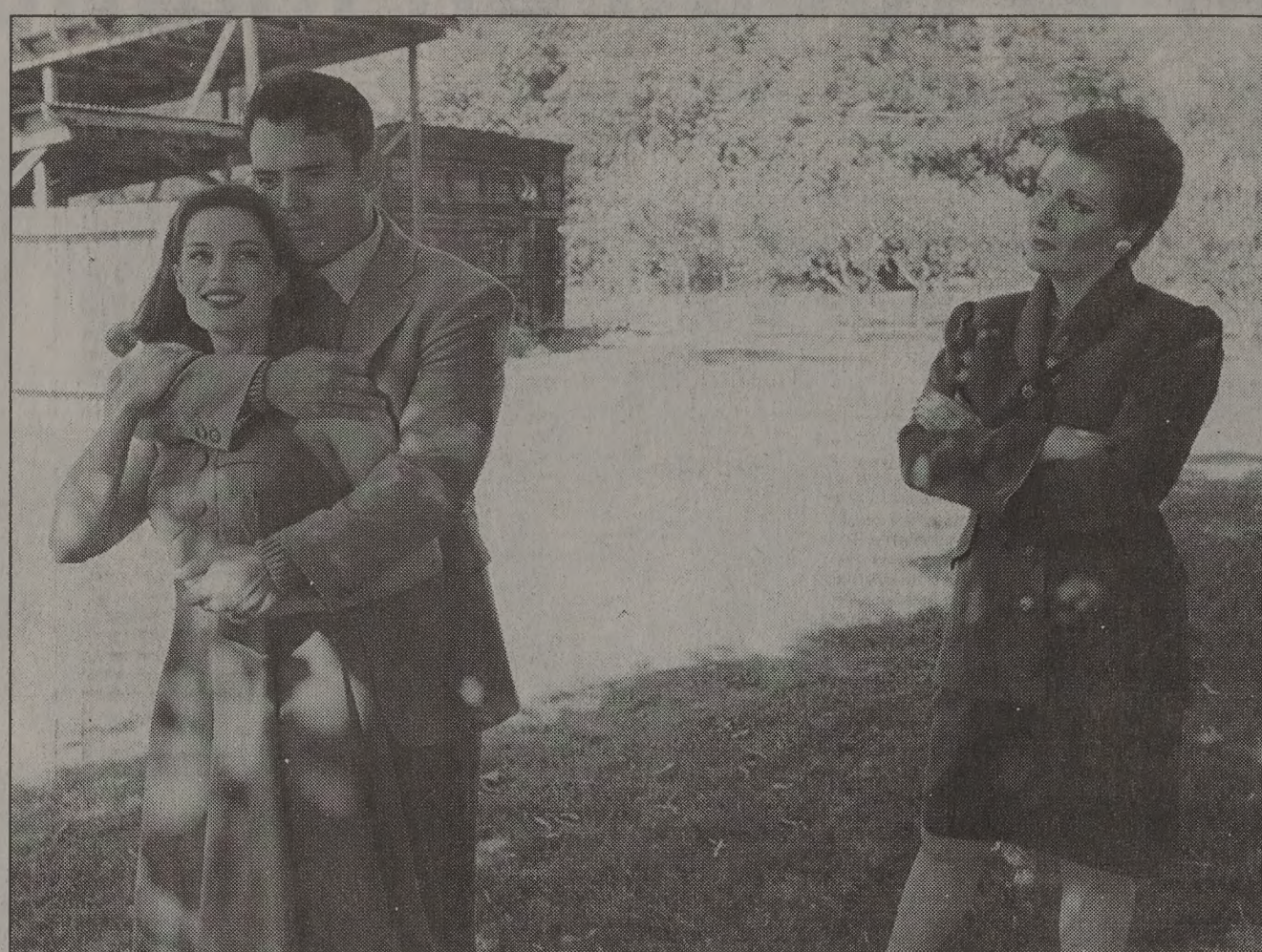
Both actors play their individual characters believably and put forth wonderful performances.

The musical climax of the show is the song, "I Will Wait For You," which tears at the hearts of the audience members when Guy has to leave his love for the war. The song is extremely well performed.

The entire show flows from scene to scene with no scene changes and staging that rarely takes the characters off stage.

The never-ending music also adds to the blending of the story. The audience members have to get used to this unique style of directing but it doesn't take long to adjust.

The costumes are bright and classic, adding to the unique feel of the show. Against the clean cobalt blue set, the actors stand out in their



Jennifer McGo, T.J. Young, and Maureen McGovern in "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" production. Photo by Michael...

bright blues and purples, making it impossible for the audience to miss any gesture of a character.

Overall, the musical score of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is incredible and emotional.

The audience will walk away humming the songs from this story of love gone wrong.

Snowbird hosts Jazz, Blues Fest

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jazz and blues artists from around the nation will perform at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort on July 30 and July 31 for Snowbird's 12th annual Jazz and Blues Festival.

Presented by Snowbird, public broadcasters of Salt Lake City, KUER, KUED and KRCL, the Jazz and Blues Festival features just that

a night of blues followed by a night of jazz.

Friday night is blues night with performances by blues artists Elvin Bishop, Ernie Andrews with the Gene Harris Quartet, Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers and the Tempo Timers.

Saturday night, jazz artists Ernie Watts, Nicki Harris, Mark Elf, the Gene Harris Quartet, the Roy Hargrove Quintet, the Brian Bromberg Group and other local favorites will perform.

The public is also invited to be a part of the Jazz and Blues Rhythm Street Market at the entrance of the festival, which features an outdoor arts and crafts village.

The street market includes approximately 40 regional artists, crafters and vendors with sale items such as hand-made furniture, hand-painted apparel, candles, jewelry, pottery and Indian art.

Snowbird's Plaza Deck will also have a sampling of cajun food and the

Forklift restaurant's menu will feature cajun cuisine during the festival.

The jazz and blues shows will be in the Snowbird Event Center. Tickets are \$30 per show for general admission per; \$50 for both nights; \$35 for reserved seating, \$60 for both nights; \$12.50 for children 7-12 on general admission seat only, and children six and under are free. Tickets may be purchased at AriTix outlets, Neighborhood Box Office Kiosks or charged by calling (801) 355-5502.

"Genie" tops Billboard music charts

Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Billboard Hot 100: Top 20

1. "Genie In A Bottle," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
2. "Wild Wild West," Will Smith (feat. Dru Hill & Kool Mo Dee). Overbrook.
3. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Gold)
4. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic. (Gold)
5. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)
6. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
7. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope.
8. "Where My Girls At?," 702. Motown. (Gold)
9. "It's Not Right But It's Okay," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold)
10. "Livin' La Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 20

1. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
2. "Significant Other," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
3. "Ricky Martin," Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)

4. "Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
5. "Can't Stay Away," Too Short. Short.
6. Soundtrack: "Wild Wild West." Overbrook. (Platinum)
7. "Mirrorball," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.
8. "Californication," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
9. Soundtrack: "Tarzan." Walt Disney. (Platinum)
10. "Astro Lounge," Smash Mouth. Interscope. (Gold)

Billboard Magazine Chart Leaders

- HOT POP SINGLE: "Genie In A Bottle," Christina Aguilera.
HOT POP ALBUM: "Millennium," Backstreet Boys.
HOT R&B SINGLE: "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child.
HOT R&B ALBUM: "Can't Stay Away," Too Short.
HOT COUNTRY SINGLE/TRACK: "Amazed," Lonestar.
TOP COUNTRY ALBUM: "Come On Over," Shania Twain.
TOP VIDEO RENTAL: "Enemy Of The State."
TOP VIDEO SALE: "Austin Powers — International Man of Mystery."
TOP MUSIC VIDEO: "Homecoming-Live In Orlando," Backstreet Boys.

From Technicolor to Pumpkins: this week in showbiz history

Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of July 25-31:

60 years ago: "The Old Maid" starred Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

55 years ago: Darryl Zanuck announced that all future 20th Century Fox musicals would be made in Technicolor.

50 years ago: "Mighty Joe Young" starred Terry Moore, Ben Johnson and Robert Armstrong.

45 years ago: Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger starred in Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront." The film won eight Oscars including best picture, best director and best actor (Brando).

40 years ago: Cliff Richard's "Living Doll" was at the top of the British singles chart.

30 years ago: Neil Young made his first concert appearance with Crosby, Stills and Nash. The band played at the Fillmore East in New York.

15 years ago: The film "Purple Rain," featuring Prince, opened in the United States and Canada. The film's Oscar-winning score included "When Doves Cry," the title tune.

10 years ago: Singer Michael Jack-

son helped create and choreograph an ensemble of hip, animated clay raisins for a California Raisin commercial. "Michael Raisin" and six backup singers performed a Jacksonesque version of the Motown classic "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

And 30 years after he helped launch the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island, Pete Seeger returned to lead fans in singing his familiar repertoire of folk classics and protest songs.

Five years ago: "Purple Rain," by The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, reached sales of 11 million in the United States. The 1984 album included "Let's Go Crazy," "I Would Die 4 U" and "When Doves Cry."

One year ago: The Bee Gees announced the release of a new live album, "One Night Only," commemorating 30 years of hits.

The brothers were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1997.

And the Smashing Pumpkins performed to a sellout crowd at a benefit for the Children's AIDS Program at the Boston Medical Center.

The Boston show was part of a 13-city nationwide tour to benefit youth-oriented charities.

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-Henry David Thoreau

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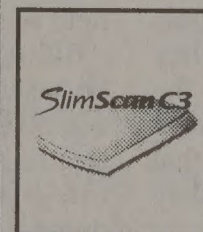
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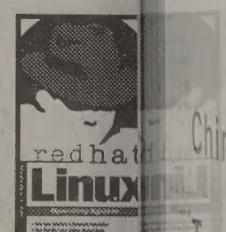
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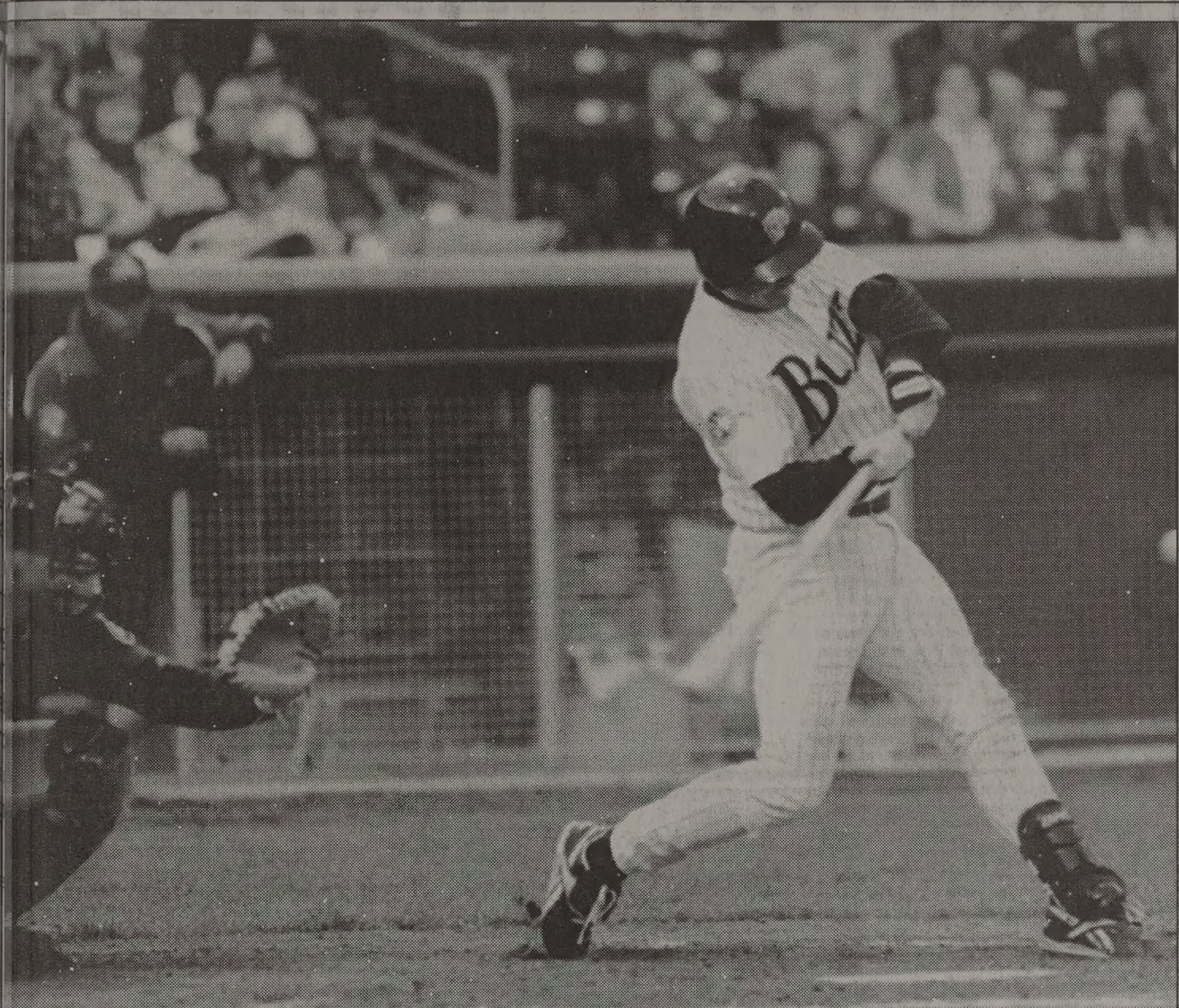
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File Photo

the Buzz player takes a swing during a preseason game at Franklin Covey Field. The

Buzz have dropped four straight games but are still in first place.

Buzz still in lead despite losses

By N HABERMEYER
hersam@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ing a season-high six nine of their last 10. t Lake Buzz ran into a ssing four straight and ee the Fresno Grizzlies ee showdown tonight at ey Field.

dead the Grizzlies by e after dropping three Colorado Springs this and losing Thursday of finale to Omaha, 14-2. been in front by three ng into the weekend; ook two of three games t to pull within just one

ss been the problem for ing up an average of 10 in the losing streak. n, who had established ee ace of the staff, was t the Minnesota Twins

on July 21. Manager Phil Roof said that the 14-2 pounding by Omaha put an end to a run that saw his team go from worst to first.

"Sooner or later it had to happen," Roof said. "They caught one of our pitchers on an off-night and they got on him. We couldn't get anything going — it was just one of those nights."

Thursday's game was marred by five Buzz errors that led to three unearned runs to help Omaha avoid a four-game sweep. Salt Lake had three errors in the fifth inning to give the Golden Spikes a 9-2 advantage and put the game out of reach. The Buzz had only four hits and were never in the game after the second inning.

"It's difficult to shut down a team four nights in a row — especially one of the best," Roof said. "We're not Brooks Robinsons and we don't like to see those errors but we're due to have an off-game every once in a while."

Buzz starter Gary Rath suffered his

fifth loss of the season in just his second start since coming off the disabled list July 9. Rath allowed eight runs on 10 hits in just four innings. Glendon Rusch picked up the win for Omaha, holding the Buzz to two runs in the first two innings.

Salt Lake did not have a hit after the fourth inning and had just one baserunner.

"Usually good pitching stops good hitting and that's what happened tonight," Roof said. "They re-routed themselves tonight and we tip our hat to them. Hopefully we can pick up tomorrow where we left off last night."

The Buzz now have a record of 51-47 and will send Rath to the mound again tonight against Fresno, a team the Buzz took three of four games from two weeks ago to move into first place.

It will be the final home series of the year against the Grizzlies.

New conference kicks off

By DAVE HERSAM
hersam@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

It's official. The Mountain West Conference kicked off operations Monday with a preseason football media day. But just like the old days, BYU is favored to finish on top.

Coaches, players, university officials and members of the media gathered in Colorado Springs — headquarters of the new eight-school conference — to preview the upcoming football season.

Officials and coaches said the MWC will renew rivalries formed in the original Western Athletic Conference that were weakened in the expanded 16-team WAC.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards was an assistant coach for the Cougars in 1962 when the WAC had its inauguration. He said it took about 20 meetings then to total the number of people at Sunday night's kickoff dinner.



"When you get to be my age, it's great to have something to be excited about," Edwards said, "and I'm excited about this."

The dinner's keynote speaker was Lee Corso, who helps cover college football for ESPN. Corso said that sitting on the podium with the eight MWC coaches reminded him of an AARP meeting. The young conference will be

season all-conference team.

BYU linebacker Rob Morris, picked to earn player-of-the-year and defensive player honors in the new conference, said the Cougars are always a high-priority game for their opponents. "BYU is always a target," he said. "Whether we're conference champions, or picked to win the conference or not, other teams are always gunning for BYU."

Utah running back Mike Anderson said the new conference has a bright future, but will have to earn respect by winning non-conference games. "People might tune in to watch a game just because they recognize John Robinson and remember him coaching at USC," he said. "But to earn real respect, we'll have to beat the top teams in the nation."

MWC commissioner Craig Thompson said the conference is negotiating with the NCAA to get an automatic national tournament berth for the MWC champion.

He said it appears that the conference will probably have to wait at least a year before it will be granted the automatic tournament spot.

BYU and Fisher DeBerry, in his 16th season at the Air Force Academy.

In polls conducted at the event, both the coaches and media picked the Cougars to be conference champions in the MWC's inaugural season.

BYU also had quarterback Kevin Feterik, linebacker Rob Morris, defensive lineman Byron Frisch, defensive back Brian Gray and kicker Owen Pochmah' voted onto the pre-

49ers gamble on Phillips

Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — Putting their needs on the field ahead of his history of trouble, the San Francisco 49ers are gambling that Lawrence Phillips has turned his life around.

He was expected to sign Monday night when rookies and selected veterans were to report for the opening of training camp at the University of the Pacific.

Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel, was due at camp to complete the deal with general manager Bill Walsh and director of football operations John McVay.

The contract reportedly is for two years, with incentives. Walsh said Friday he anticipated wrapping up negotiations by Monday.

The 49ers are taking a chance on a player whose career is in jeopardy after he was released by two NFL teams in less than a year.

Phillips pleaded no contest to assaulting a former girlfriend in college, was arrested three times during 19 months with the St. Louis Rams and got released by the Miami Dolphins four weeks after he allegedly struck a woman who refused to dance with him in a nightclub.

Walsh said he thinks the 49ers can provide a good environment for Phillips.

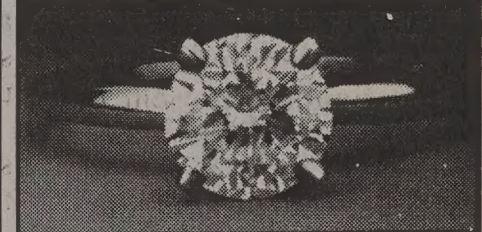


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Dr. N. Paul Johnston

BYU Professor of Animal Science and

Director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute

The Benson Agriculture and Food Institute:
A Force in Reducing Hunger and Malnutrition

Hunger is an ever-present evil in today's world, with over 800 million people suffering from malnutrition. In developing countries, malnutrition contributes annually to more than 6 million deaths of children under five years old. For children who don't die, malnutrition may cause a lifetime of disabilities, weakened immune systems, and impaired capacities for learning. The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute plays an important role in addressing this most troubling problem.

The institute's mission is "to raise the quality of life in the developing world through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices." In this important pursuit, overcoming malnutrition is the institute's primary goal. The method of attack is "progress through education."

The Benson Institute brings together the talents and energies of BYU faculty and students with those of faculty and students of universities in developing countries to identify and solve nutrition and food

production problems. Professor Johnston will discuss this work of the Benson Institute, which views the villages of the world as its "living laboratories."

Raised in Salt Lake City, Dr. Johnston received his BS from BYU and his MS and PhD degrees from Oregon State University. He also earned an MBA from the University of Utah.

In 1971 he joined the BYU faculty as a professor of animal science. He is past chair of the Department of Animal Science and is currently director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute. He has received the Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Faculty Award, the Thomas Martin Professorship—College of Biology and Agriculture, and a Brigham Young Professorship, in addition to other honors.

Dr. Johnston and his colleague Laren Robinson have developed small-scale integrated farming systems that have been applied in many Latin American countries.

A question-and-answer session
will be held at noon in the JSB Auditorium.

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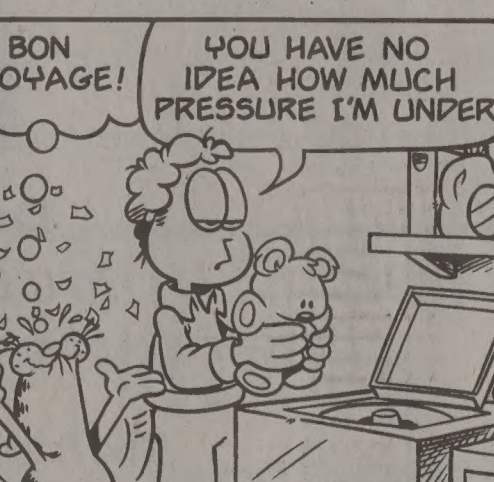
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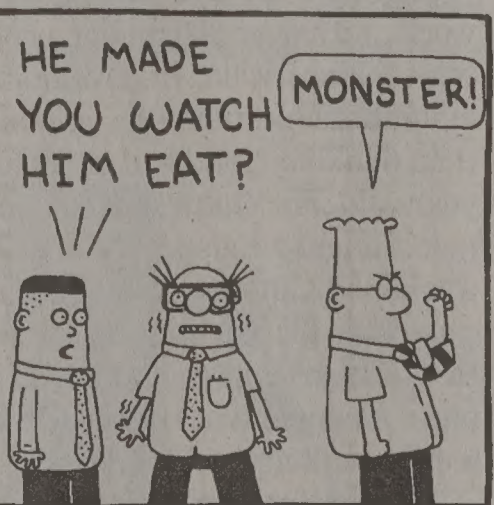
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Library center celebrates anniversary

by AMBER COE
ac3@email.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

The Family Literacy Center is celebrating its first anniversary this year.

The center was founded by Hesther Rippey as a result of a church assignment. Rippey was asked to be a literacy specialist in the Lehi Center, she found that the materials provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were not suitable for the ages of 14 and older. She could find no church-affiliated programs for children, so she began to develop her own program to help children struggling with poor literacy skills. Rippey and her husband, Bill, are one of the most profound reasons why poor reading skills are low in the area.

A child has difficulty reading and gets behind on all subjects, she said. "The children who come here are always thought of them as the 'dumb' kids in the class; they are never thought of them as such."

Mayor Ken Greenwood found the center in the Lehi Arts Center literacy program. The center has now spilled over other rooms of the Lehi Center, and even has a small library which are kept in a room donated by the BYU.

The Family Literacy Center is open from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday, and is located at 685 North Center Street in Lehi. The telephone number is 766-1111. Rippey can be reached at 768-1111 or rippey@deseretonline.com.



A fan goes crowd surfing at Woodstock '99 Saturday. More than 225,000 people were at the festival, which was held at the former Griffiss Air Force base in upstate New York.

NewsMakers photo

Woodstock '99 ends in riot

Associated Press

ROME, N.Y. — After almost 72 hours of peace and love, Woodstock '99 ended in blazing chaos Sunday night as hundreds of concertgoers turned into vandals, starting fires and looting.

What began as scattered bonfires toward the end of the Red Hot Chili Peppers festival-closing set escalated into several major infernos. About a quarter mile from the main stage, several concertgoers set fire to 12 parked tractor trailers, pulling cases of soda and merchandise from the trucks even as they fed the flames with debris.

Others toppled concert light stands and speaker towers, while another group tried to destroy a radio station truck. All around, tents and booths were destroyed.

State troopers in riot gear moved in to protect

other vendors' booths. County deputies and city police were deployed to protect other areas of the former Griffiss Air Force Base, now a business and technology park.

"Where are the police? Where are the firemen? Where are the people in control?" asked Ruth Mahorn, 36, of Binghamton, as she walked quickly away from the disturbance with her friends.

"These kids are animals. It should never have gotten this far."

No information was available on whether there were any injuries as a result of the fires. Woodstock officials were not immediately available for comment.

Earlier in the day, many campers were already pulling up stakes and stashing gear in their cars Sunday morning in hopes of making a quick getaway once their favorite band finished up, but it didn't look promising.

"We all have got to work in the morning," said Mara Kugler of Baldwin, N.Y., a sleeping bag tucked under her arm. "It's been a long week, but worth it."

State police said that by late afternoon more than 70,000 people had departed with few delays. The exodus was expected to take up to a day since more than 225,000 packed the site.

By afternoon, the New York State Thruway was full with concertgoers, but traffic was moving at a steady clip. Rest areas along the Thruway were jammed, and police were directing traffic through rest area parking lots.

Slightly over 100 people decided early Sunday that stripping was better than grabbing an extra hour or two of sleep and turned out for a massive nude photo shoot as a brilliant orange sun began to light up the sky. Flyers announcing the escapade were circulated over the weekend by photographer Spencer Tunick,

who is well known for his photos of nudes in public places.

"I just want to see the expressions that the photos could bring for decades to come," said Sarah Warner of Allston, Mass. "Picture your kid going, 'Grandma, was that you? You were hot!'"

Things turned somewhat ugly in the mosh pit Saturday night while Limp Bizkit was playing. A mob of more than 200 threw bottles, smashed a barricade and nearly trampled sound system components.

One woman suffered a serious head cut from a thrown bottle.

Away from the two mammoth stages, a man carrying \$16,000 in cash was arrested Saturday in the campground for selling psychedelic mushrooms, state trooper Jim Simpson said. The arrest was one of 31 made at the festival, troopers said.

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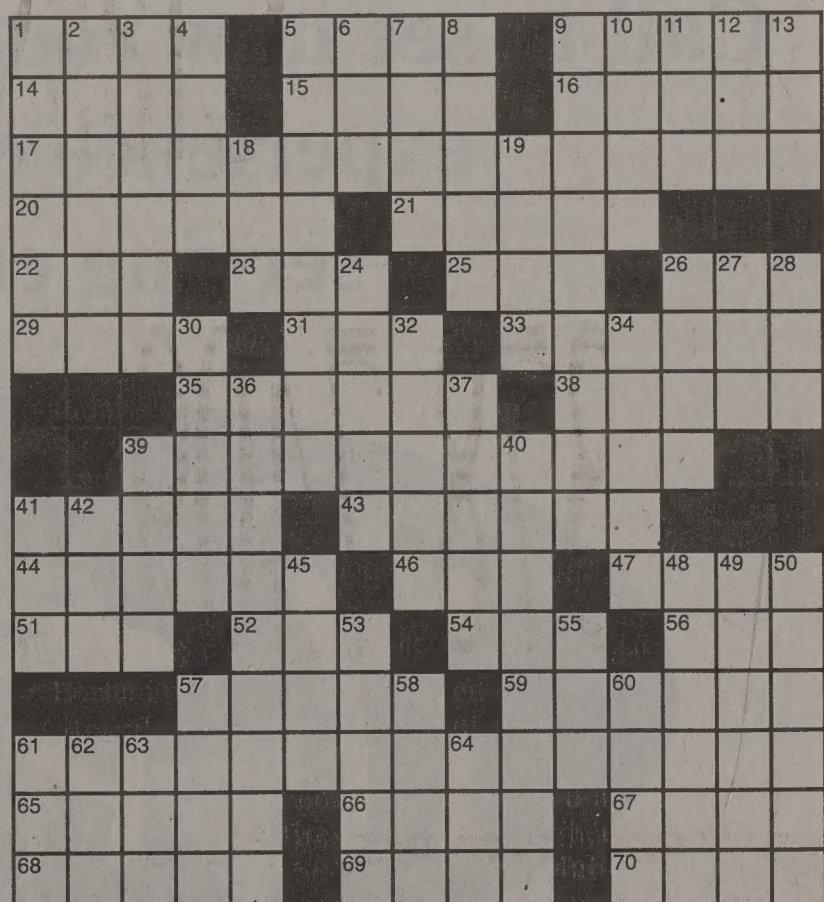
No. 0615

- 22 Across
- 29 Mover and shaker
 - 31 Household name
 - 33 Scarlett's first love
 - 35 Ants, in dialect
 - 38 Make fun of
 - 39 Middle of the quip
 - 41 In the lead
 - 43 Kissy-kiss
 - 44 Popular carpet style
 - 46 Nearly worthless coin
 - 47 Biblical country
 - 51 "Evita" character
 - 52 Ump
 - 54 Kind of particle
 - 56 Comic Philips
 - 57 Trap

- 59 Michael of Disney
- 61 End of the quip
 - 65 Spanish port from which Columbus sailed, 1493
 - 66 Window part
 - 67 Robt. _____
 - 68 "Voilà!"
 - 69 Actress Lamarr
 - 70 Feel sorry for

DOWN

- 1 Wasn't 100% honest
- 2 Former San Francisco Mayor Joseph
- 3 Crow's home
- 4 Clockmaker Thomas
- 5 J.F.K. appeal
- 6 Laugh sound
- 7 "Up and _____!"
- 8 Put off
- 9 Like some humor
- 10 Uncertain
- 11 Car that's "really lookin' fine," in a 1960's song
- 12 Danny's "Lethal" co-star
- 13 Biblical boat
- 14 "_____ who?"
- 15 Killer whale
- 16 Wharves
- 26 Criticism
- 27 "_____ Miz"
- 28 Yachtie's "yes"



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 30 Curative center
- 32 Flower holders?
- 34 Actress Anne
- 36 Update
- 37 Posture problem
- 39 "As you _____"
- 40 Swatter's target
- 41 Agatha Christie's "The _____ Murders"
- 42 Laugh sound
- 43 Bring up
- 48 Mt. McKinley's Indian name
- 49 Bad place to find shells
- 50 Newsman Safer
- 53 Unwilted
- 55 "Richard _____"
- 57 Ado _____
- 58 Singer Adams
- 60 Dance instructor's call
- 61 Deed
- 62 "Uh-uh!"
- 63 Presidential initials
- 64 Archaic

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Gov. seeks fed. relief for Riverdale

By PAUL ROMER
paul@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

When a disaster like the Riverdale canal flood occurs and the federal government is petitioned for aid, government leaders consider local and state resources and uninsured costs before making any decisions.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has publicly said he is seeking federal disaster relief, but the official request has not yet reached the Federal Emergency Management Agency's regional office

in Denver, said Jim Chesnutt, spokesman for FEMA.

When the request is received Chesnutt said it will be reviewed, then a recommendation on whether a declaration should be made or not will be sent to the President. The process generally takes one to two weeks, although in severe cases where aid can be immediately determined it might only take one day.

Since Chesnutt has not seen the request he would not comment on Utah's chances for aid. Chesnutt said. However, the volunteer effort in

Riverdale made a substantial difference.

"They're (Utah volunteers) going to put FEMA out of business," Chesnutt said. Disaster relief always begins with the agency closest to the disaster, said Chris Kramer, spokesman for the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management. If the city cannot handle a problem it will seek help from the county, state or federal government, according to need. Federal disaster relief is not an excuse for residents not to get insurance, Kramer said.

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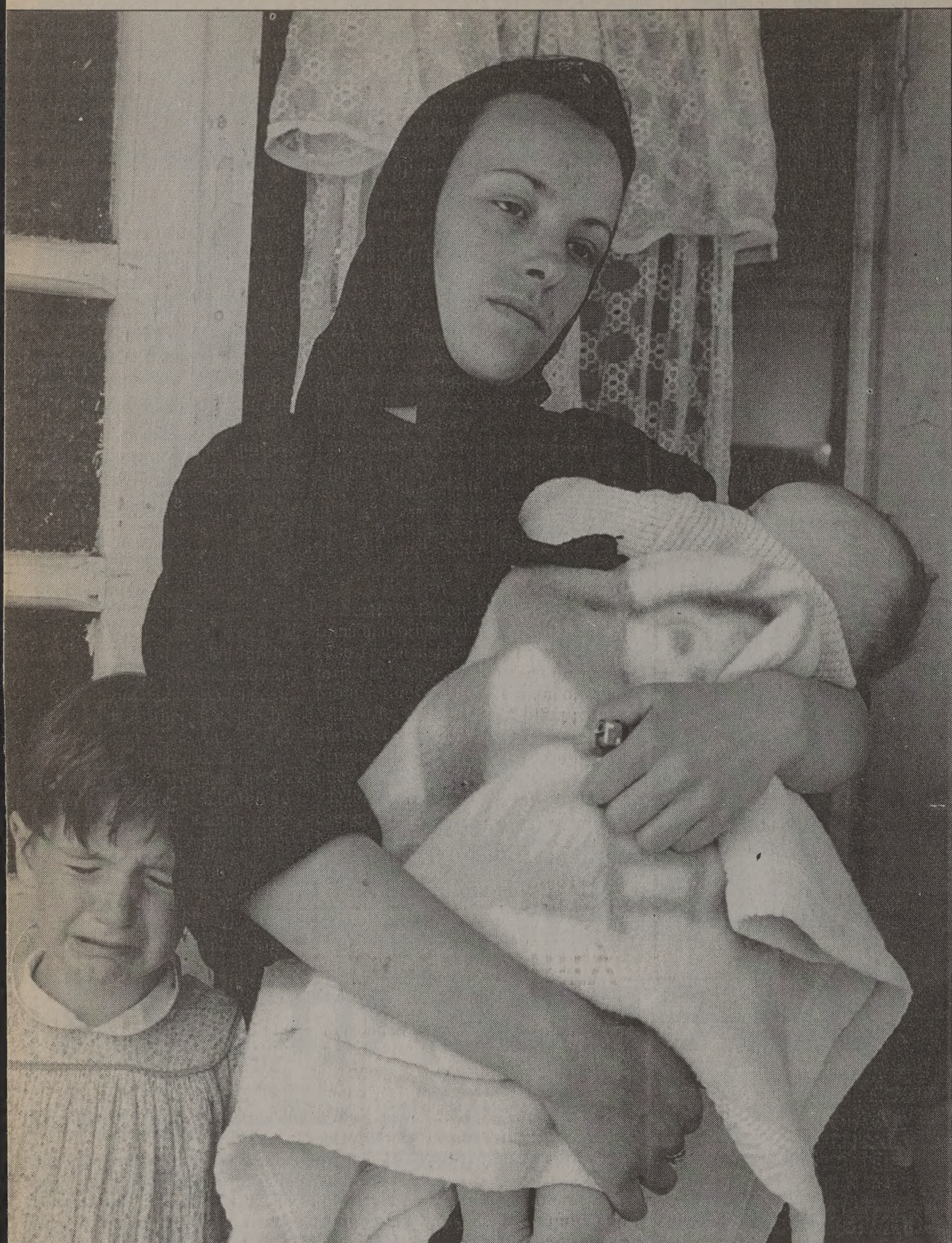
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News-makers photo

Sonja Zivic, 22, holds her 3-month old baby as her daughter cries for her father Sunday in Gracko, Kosovo, a small village southwest of Pristina during a wake for some of the 14 men who were killed in a field near this village Friday evening.

Zivic's husband Jovica was killed while working in his field. NATO forces are investigating the murders that rocked this small farming community and raised tensions between Serbs and Albanians living nearby.

Serbs have vigils for 14 slain farmers

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb villagers in Gracko had private vigils Sunday in their homes as they awaited the completion of autopsies to bury the 14 Serb farmers slain in their fields. NATO security was tight on the road to Gracko, a farm village 10 miles from the provincial capital Pristina where the victims were slain. British troops erected three checkpoints along the way and a platoon of British soldiers was securing the village itself. Serbs in Gracko had hoped to bury the farmers Monday, but not all of the bodies had been released by the morgue in Pristina, where they were undergoing autopsies. The burials are expected to be later in the week. A public memorial service did not take place, although Gracko residents burned in private. Gracko villagers blamed ethnic Albanians for Friday's killings — the first such incident since NATO moved in last month — and said the killing field was near a village that was a rebel Kosovo Liberation Army stronghold. KLA leaders denied any involvement. Despite pledges by NATO and the United Nations to find and punish the

attackers, the killings have increased fear among Kosovo's dwindling Serb population. More than 20 Serbs have requested escorts to leave Kosovo following the incident, said Maki Shinhara, a spokeswoman for the U.N. refugee agency. A meeting of a new transitional government committee of ethnic Albanians and Serbs scheduled for today was postponed indefinitely in response to a Serb request. The U.N. administrator in Kosovo, Bernard Kouchner, pledged not to let the killings wreck efforts to create peace and security for all of the province's ethnic groups. "The murderers sought to stop us. We must not permit that," he said. "Our mission must go on." Since the peacekeepers, known as KFOR, arrived in Kosovo on June 12, there have been 198 killings in the province, British Col. Ian Waters said today. Of the victims, 73 were Serb and 72 were ethnic Albanian. The bulk of the others were Gypsies living in the province. "We still have an unsuitably high murder rate," Waters told journalists today, adding that most seemed to be ethnically motivated. Yugoslavia, meanwhile, demanded an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on ways to stop ethnic vio-

lence in Kosovo, a province in the country's Serbian republic. The demand, relayed by Yugoslavia's U.N. ambassador, Vladislav Jovanovic, also insisted that Yugoslav troops be allowed to return to the province to protect Serbs, the state-run Tanjug news agency reported. "People have lost confidence in KFOR and it is going to be very difficult to rebuild it again," Momcilo Trajkovic, a local Serb politician, told Associated Press Television News. Investigators from the international war crimes tribunal began investigating the Serb killings. Until now, forensic teams have concentrated almost exclusively on the alleged killings of ethnic Albanians by Serbs. Kosovo's Serbs are increasingly the victims of killings, arson and other violence in revenge attacks by some of more than 700,000 ethnic Albanian refugees who have flooded back to Kosovo under NATO protection. More than 100,000 Serbs are believed to have fled the province. An estimated 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed in a Serb crackdown before and during the 78-day NATO bombing campaign that eventually forced Yugoslavia to accept a peace plan and pull its forces out of Kosovo.

Sainthood a possibility for late Mother Teresa

Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — The archbishop of Calcutta launched an inquiry Monday to gather evidence of the holiness of Mother Teresa, the first step in the process that could lead to her being declared a saint. Thousands of nuns flocked to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church to witness the opening of the inquiry into the life, virtues and reputation of Mother Teresa. Archbishop Henry D'Souza said the inquiry could take about a year. "The church must be sure that someone who is to be declared a saint is truly such," he said. Mother Teresa, hailed during her decades in the slums of India as a "living saint," died in 1997 at age 87 after a life spent caring for the poor and the outcast, inspiring followers worldwide to take up her example. Pope John Paul II waived the customary five-year waiting period to start the process leading to her possible declaration as a saint. Gathering proof within dioceses about Mother Teresa is a first step toward beatification, which requires confirmation of a miracle. Sainthood requires certification of another mira-

The Rev. Brian Kolodiejchuk, a Canadian priest who will prepare the case for beatification, said several miracles have been attributed to Mother Teresa. "In the time following Mother Teresa's death, her reputation of sanctity has continued and even increased in extent and intensity," he said. D'Souza said a patient in Raiganj in the eastern Indian state of West Bengal claimed that a tumor disappeared after receiving blessings from Mother Teresa. The archbishop said the case has been authenticated by a doctor. Two other reported miracles attributed to Mother Teresa have already been sent to the Vatican for verification. In one of the cases, a French woman in the United States who broke several ribs in a car accident reportedly healed when she wore a Mother Teresa medallion around her neck. In the other case, a Palestinian girl suffering from cancer says she was cured after Mother Teresa appeared in her dreams and said, "Child, you are cured." The inquiry team was sworn in Tuesday. The team will hear evidence from people who came into contact with the nun.



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Pay is low for Utahns in high-tech jobs

By MANDY REDD and JASON BURGESS
mandy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Despite having the highest sales rate per employee, Utah Valley high-tech companies still pay salaries that rank among the lowest, according to Utah Valley Economic Development Association. Although salaries for high-tech companies are good compared with other Utah County professions, the average wage is \$20,000 less annually than the national average for high-tech salaries, said Richard Bradford, CEO of Utah County Business Development Department. "It's a little discouraging because we produce the most, but are paid the least," Bradford said. Employees at Utah Valley computer and high-tech related firms average \$281,000 in sales annually. This is \$115,000 in sales higher per employee compared to other Utah jobs and \$180,000 higher than the national average of sales per employee. The Utah Valley average high-tech income, on the other hand, is just \$36,000 per year, compared to the national average of \$56,000 a year, Bradford said. Economic development officials said Utah County does not have problems attracting high-tech companies. Of the 412 high-tech companies in Utah County, 42 have started within the past 12 months. These companies employ 14,800 workers, representing a 17 percent increase from the previous year. "We offer competitive salaries and bonus plans. We don't have problems attracting or retaining new employees," an Intel representative said. Bradford said Utah Valley's reputation as a high-tech mecca is well deserved. Harvey Frank, director of staffing for Novell, said many companies are attracted to Utah because of the lower cost of living and the many out-door activities available to residents. High-tech entry-level salaries in Utah County are competitive with those salaries found in Silicon Valley, Frank said. The stability of Utah County attracts many different companies," Frank said.

COPS program may not reach goal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department inspector general estimated today that the Clinton administration will have put only about 60,000 additional police officers on America's streets by 2000 rather than the 100,000 promised. Releasing an audit of the Community Oriented Policing Services program, Inspector General Michael Bromwich said program officials have shifted their timeline. "COPS officials have informed us that their goal is to fund, that is to have approved grant applications, for 100,000 new officers by the end of fiscal year 2000," Bromwich said. "This is significantly different from having 100,000 new officers hired and actually deployed to the streets ... a goal that has been stated publicly by COPS and various administration officials." Using COPS office projections, Bromwich estimated only 59,765 of the new officers will be deployed by the end of 2000. The program, a centerpiece of President Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign, was enacted as part of a major 1994 crime law and \$8.8 billion was authorized for grants to state and local police agencies to hire new officers or redeploy old ones into street enforcement, working closely with the community. Acting COPS Director Mary Lou Leary noted that on May 12, Clinton announced that COPS had reached the preliminary milestone of funding 100,000 additional officers under budget and ahead of schedule. Bromwich and the COPS office agree that it takes time from the award of a grant to hire and train a new officer. Leary disputed Bromwich's conclusions about whether the goal will be

reached. She said his conclusions about the program relied on an analysis of 149 grantees, either referred to by the COPS program or selected by him because they appeared to have problems. "The inspector general has a lot of trouble for inferring broad conclusions from the COPS program from the small risk pool of preselected sites," Bromwich said. "The program represents only approximately 10 percent of the 11,300 COPS grants nationwide," Leary said. Bromwich acknowledged the audits may not be representative of all grantees. Their dispute over this and the COPS office has counted more than a thousand officers who may not have been hired has been referred to Attorney General Eric Holder for resolution. Leary said her office accepted Bromwich's recommendation for tightening its supervision of grants. Bromwich agreed that "the office has taken essential first steps to address identified weaknesses in grant program management and administration." He also noted that as of February the program had awarded grants to hire or redeploy 92,324 officers at an average cost of \$54,256 per officer, significantly below the anti-crime program's average cost of \$75,000 per officer.

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